

"The Murder Game"
When It's Serious
Energetic Swede

—By Arthur Brisbane
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EDMONTON society has invented a new game called the "murder game." At Lady Rhineland's house 30 guests played a twenty-minute game, and all started hunting for clues. They finally "solved" the "murder" of Marlborough of the "murder." "And it was all most delightful and exciting."

Buffalo, not long ago, young people sat at dinner. Strangers entered, seated. One guest, taking it as a joke, tried to rise back from one of the hidden faces, and was knocked under the table. Three hundred on Page Two

BACHELORS OF OTTAWA HOUSE SHOULD MARRY

All Three Leaders Have Avoided Alibi So Far
OTTAWA, Ont., May 31.—Partly because of the House of Commons, Michael Luskovich, U.F.A. member of the House of Commons, has suggested today that Premier Bennett, Robert Crerar and the bachelor leader of the United Farmers, Robert Crerar, should marry one of the bachelors of the Ottawa House. Luskovich said that the bachelors of the Ottawa House were the only ones who were not married. He said that the bachelors of the Ottawa House were the only ones who were not married. He said that the bachelors of the Ottawa House were the only ones who were not married.

Coarse Grain Is About All Seeded

WINNIPEG, Man., May 31.—Seeding of coarse grain in the Prairie provinces is now complete, states the weekly crop review issued by the Bank of Commerce here. The review says that the seeding of coarse grain is now complete. The review says that the seeding of coarse grain is now complete. The review says that the seeding of coarse grain is now complete.

Mackenzie King To Visit Coast

KAMLOOPO, B.C., May 31.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King will visit the Pacific coast in his election itinerary, it was stated today by the British Columbia Liberal Association. The association said that the Prime Minister will visit the Pacific coast in his election itinerary.

The Weather

Local Forecast—Weather
Highest temperature Friday, 72, lowest 52.
Heavy showers expected, commencing Saturday morning.
Wind, S.W., 10 to 20 m.p.h.
Temp., 60 to 70 m.p.h.
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Nominations

Canadian Press
BANKRUPTCY, May 31.—Hon. J. H. Macdonald, Minister of Finance, announced today that he had nominated J. H. Macdonald, Minister of Finance, to the position of Minister of Finance. He said that he had nominated J. H. Macdonald, Minister of Finance, to the position of Minister of Finance.

JOHN JAMES BROWNLEE AND LUMBURN AREAL TO EDMONTON

Arrest Of India's "Salt Rebels"
Premier Defends Policies
Speaks to Edmonton Crowd—Promises Financial Surplus
Ample protection will be given to the people of Alberta in standing their just heritage of natural resources in legislation which it proposed to bring down in respect thereto, in that no resources will be alienated except by tender and frequent reports will be submitted to the legislature for consideration and approval, declared Premier J. E. Brownlee in addressing a mass meeting at Pantages theatre on Friday night.

British Amateur Crowned For Many Tries
Beats Roger Wethered, Former Holder of Title, Seven Up and Six to Play in 36-hole Match
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31.—Bobby Jones has realized his ambition. Today the chunky little lawyer from Atlanta, Ga., won the British Amateur Golf Championship, only major title in the world which he had not previously possessed. He realized his ambition with a vengeance, for he trounced Roger Wethered, former British amateur champion, by seven and six in the 36-hole final.

Famous Anzac Aviator Killed
SYDNEY, N.W.S., May 31.—A pilot and his passenger were killed today when the propeller snapped off his plane. The plane crashed into the middle of the Main street at 500 feet. The pilot was Frank Mitchell, one of the most widely known aviators in Australia, and the passenger was Captain Hider, discovered Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his son plane, the Southern Cross, near Weymouth about a year ago.

U.F.A. SLATE IS COMPLETED FOR ELECTION
Liberals Will Provide Hot Fight—Have Nominated 34 Candidates
The provincial election is fast approaching its second phase, which is reached with the final completion of the list of candidates for the different constituencies. To date there are 127 candidates in the field for the 63 seats available.

More Trouble In Ohio Penitentiary
COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31.—Six convicts at Ohio penitentiary are in a riot. A bread-and-water diet was a result of disturbances in the White and Black wards. Prisoner E. Thomas has announced.

King George Has Gained In Health
LONDON, May 31.—The King today has recovered from the recent illness with triumphant that he made his first public appearance in the morning with the Queen to attend the funeral of the late Lord Curzon. The King will be attending the funeral of the late Lord Curzon.

Saskatchewan Crop Suffers From Wind
Regina, Sask., May 31.—Reckoned with the heaviest hailstorm in the history of the province, the Saskatchewan crop is suffering from wind. The crop is suffering from wind.

In the Realm of Music and Radio

MUSIC TREAT IN STORE FOR TALKIE FANS

Empress Books Musical
Comedy "No, No,
Nanette"

The screen production of "No, No, Nanette" which opens at the Empress theatre next Thursday, will contain some of the original stage songs as well as many new numbers which have already attracted great popularity since the movie release of this popular First National picture.

The big number of the picture, however, is "King of the Air," by Eddie Ward and Bryan, one of Hollywood's most harmonious song-writing teams. Three other numbers based on lyrics from the film are "Dancing on Mary" by Michael H. Cleary and Washington and Herb K. "The Japanese Ballet" by H. Jerome and Herman Ruby; and "The Dance of the Wooden Shoes" by Cleary, Washington and Madison.

"No, No, Nanette" is one of the most lavish pictures ever produced at the First National. The story of the picture is the life of a young woman, who, after a brief marriage, is abandoned by her husband. She then meets a young man who is a successful business man. They are married and live happily ever after.

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"Sweet William" Appears in Gary Cooper Picture

William LeMaire, of "Sweet William" and "Red Bill" phonograph record and radio fame, is the star of the new picture, which has a Southern setting. The picture is a comedy. It tells the story of a young man who is in love with a girl who is the daughter of a wealthy man. The young man is a poor boy who has come to the city to make his fortune. He meets the girl and they fall in love. The girl's father disapproves of the match and tries to prevent them from getting married. The young man eventually wins the girl's father's approval and they are married.

RUDOLF FRIML MUSIC ISSUED BY VICTOR CO.

Great Light Opera Composer
Honored by World
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In the list of 45 records which Victor has released for June, a wide range of ultra-modern tunes is represented by the welcome arrival of several of the compositions of the great light opera composer, Rudolf Friml. The records in this category are the selections from Friml's musicals, "The Student Prince" and "The Sign of the Cross." These records are the first of a series of recordings of Friml's music which Victor is releasing.

Dance Music
"Stein Stein" Rudy Friml and his Connecticut Yankees. The bright particular bit of the musical played and sung by the combination which started the dance craze in the radio. Everybody's heard it, but if you want to hear it right, find an ear to Rudy's version.

The Sign of the Cross
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The Student Prince
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Mid-Season Sale, Chesterfield Suites

42 New Suites — 6 Special Groups

—Each suite is finished on the outside, back and front exactly like the fronts. Even the bottom of the chairs and Chesterfields have heavy denim instead of the usual cotton coverings. The coverings are MOHAIRS, JACQUARDS, FRIEZES, TAPESTRIES, and combinations. Advance Fall patterns and designs.



Group No. 1 — Seven Suites

—All mohair coverings, back and front, seat cushions in jacquard, frieze and moquette. All cushions reversible and spring filled. A smartly shaped front design with roll arms and deep comfortable seats. These suites are built to give splendid service and years of comfort.

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—New and smart looking frames—some with shaped fronts—others plain. All covered in mohair and tapestry of lovely new pattern and colors. Standard reversible cushions. Heavy double cone steel springs. Strong construction. Luxuriously comfortable seats.

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—Pillow arm Chesterfield bed with deep, comfortable seat, and when opened out, a full size comfortable bed. Mohair covering with frieze seat cushions. Complete with felt mattress, large arm chair and Bunny back lounge chair.

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Group No. 4 — Seven Suites

—Full spring seat and button backs. Deep upholstery. A fine suite—the heavy upholstery and large roll arms give it a luxurious appearance. Covered in high grade mohair or new fall tapestries, in smart colors. These suites are an exceptional value. Mid-season sale price, 3 pieces **169.50**

Group No. 5 — Eight Suites

—Heavily upholstered suites, full thick backs, deep wide comfortable seats, heavy roll arms, springs everywhere. Really luxurious suite covered in mohair or high grade tapestries. These attractive suites should be the first to go at this price. Mid-season Sale, 3 pieces **\$189**

Group No. 6 — Eight Suites

—Luxurious pillow arm suites in a big variety of patterns in either mohair or tapestry. Long double cone coil springs in seat and back. Loose pillows on arms. Tailored in a superior manner. These suites are an outstanding value and set a high mark in quality. Mid-season price, 3 pieces **\$238**

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MONDAY, JUNE 2

3:00 p.m.—Talk, John Macfarlane, "The Future of the Canadian West."
4:00 p.m.—Lecture, Dr. C. A. Smith, "The Canadian West."
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8:00 p.m.—Lecture, Dr. C. A. Smith, "The Canadian West."

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Dinner
4:00 p.m.—University
5:00 p.m.—University
6:00 p.m.—University
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8:00 p.m.—University

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MISSION DAY

Special Festival Day Has Been Observed For Years

Special Mission Festival Day has been observed in the Lutheran churches since the days of Louis Harna. Grace Lutheran will observe Mission Day next Sunday. All three services will be held in the Howard and McBride Chapel. Floyd Dreith, C.R.M. of Concordia College, will deliver the sermon in the morning service. The afternoon will be devoted to a song service. The pastor will give the address. The jubilation of the

Lutheran Church is largely deposited in its chorals. In the evening service Prof. Arnold Guebert will preach the sermon. The Male Chorus of Concordia College will sing. Strangers are cordially invited.

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DISCOVERED
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Central United Church
100th Ave at 99th St.
Services: 11 a.m. Rev. W. M. Grant
7.30 p.m. Rev. R. W. Dalgleish
It is easy for a church and for

an individual to make resolutions and then rest content as if something had been done. The day of better things only comes as each one does better according to the light they have.

Holy Trinity Church

Corner Third Street and Fifth Avenue.
G. G. REYNOLDS, B.A., L.T.D., Rector

8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer.

Subject,
"The Ascension"
 Preacher, 'The Rector'

McDOUGALL CHURCH
 181 St. South of Jasper Ave.
REV. WILFRED GAETZ, Pastor

Alberta Conference Sunday
 10:00 A.M.—Devotional service, con-
 ducted by Rev. Wilfred Gaetz.

11:00 A.M.—Public worship
 Ordination service, by Rev. M. R.
 Wilson, D.D. Ordination service con-
 ducted by President of Conference.

MUSIC—
 To Drum Woodward
 (Choir)

"Tenor solo—*"Be Thou Faithful Unto Death"* Mendelssohn
 (W. J. Hendra)
 3.00 P.M.—Communion Service, conducted by the President of the Conference. Address by Rev. T. M. Mitchell, D.D.
 7.30 P.M.—Public worship.
 Sermon by
 Rev. T. T. Faichney, B.D.
 Music—Gloria Mozart
 Male Chorus—*"O God Our Help"*
 Bonhoeffer-Farás
 Mendelssohn, Mozart, Mendelssohn

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Men's reasonable Caps in medium and darker tweeds. One and

right-piece shapes. Short lines or higher priced caps that have been reduced to clear, each **50c**

Men's Dress Shirts in laundered band style, some with separate soft collars. Odd lots and odd sizes of good wearing and good fitting shirts. Clearing **69c**

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Men's fine ribbed worsted jerseys

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Khaki and tan blouses for the boys at a saving price. Regular turned-down collar. A real bargain.

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An odd clearing line of season-
able khaki twill lounge, suitable
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Substandard
Dry **98c**

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Combinations**

Short sleeves and knee length
combinations **98c**

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Silk Damask
6-inch Damask in three shades only, red, black and gold, with flower pattern of gold silk. A rich-looking drapery for any room. Fast colours.

50-inch Alpaca. Alpaca in delicate shade of mauve and green only. A soft wrapping material that can be

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 white enamel **37c**

White enamel	37c
1 Coffee Pot, and	79c
1 Coffee Pot, each	
2 Sauce Pans, Wear-Ever	59c
Aluminum, lipped	

Trays, white	15c
Plates, each	
Fork, each	12c
Spoons, 5-string.	29c

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3 Cold Storage—In de-luxe models, a third compartment—with below-freezing cold for cold storage of meats, game, fish, ice cream, etc.

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★All of these degrees of cold are in constant service, doing the work you want done without thought or effort on your part, because all are automatic.

3 New Features The Kelvin Cooler—An accessory useful

The Bulletin's
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The Bulletin's
Weekly News of Screen
and Stage

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
ZIEGFELD'S
MUSICAL
SCREEN
SPECTACLE

RIO RITA

WITH
BOBE DANIELS
and
JOHN BOLES

Passed "U"
All-Talking,
Singing,
Dancing
Continues from Monday from
4 p.m. Children 4-9 p.m. 10c
Last Time Today
GEORGE ARLIS in
"THE GREEN GODDES"
Passed "U"

DREAMLAND
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

ELINOR GLYN'S
Sensational
melodrama
of masculine
"IT"

SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS

LAST TIMES TODAY
GARY COOPER in
"The Virginian"
Passed "U"

Bulletin Want Ads
Bring Best Results

PHILO VANCE MYSTERY AT THE CAPITOL

Powell Again Portrays
Master Detective in "Ben-
son Murder Case"

Four detectives, headed by the redoubtable Philo Vance, will grill five suspects in "The Benson Murder Case," as the Capitol theatre's starting Monday for three days. They solve one of the greatest & & Vance Dine "murder cases" ever brought to the screen and written. Powell, as Philo Vance, is the man who unravels the revealing clue.

The mysterious murder of Anthony Benson and his possible attempt to murder the president for the first time in the history of the screen. In novel form it could even the popular story of "The Green Goddes" and "The Green Murder Case." On the screen it is even more intense and gripping than the two previous ones in the series.

Reveals in this time added more to Vance's crime in which all the supposed characters are equally guilty. Vance of them had an opportunity to commit the crime, each of them had a motive, and each of them had a foot-hold. Powell tells and ends these conflicting personalities and from the "incomplete" situation points out the here-forgone unsuspected murderer.

As in "The Green Murder Case" and "The Green Murder Case," Powell is assisted by the able Eugene Palette as Sergeant Hall.

Of course a great cast, straight in line of logic, but so often in time to do it when the road curves.

Maude Adams To End Retirement



Back to the footlights—after 14 years of virtual seclusion from the world—Maude Adams now is to be cast as the age of 48 in a modern melodrama, which will be produced in New York next September. The most popular actress of the early part of the century, she retired from the stage in 1916 after 21 years of stardom. She is shown above as she appeared in "A Kiss for Cinderella," her last dramatic vehicle. She was famous for her portrayal of "Peter Pan."

Gary Cooper In Big Film At Monarch

"Only the Brave," Gary Cooper's latest all-talking screen, is the offering at the Monarch for the first three days of next week, and in this picture the magnetic film favorite is seen at his best.

Always a first favorite with movie patrons, Cooper is bound to be a big drawing card this time, as critics who have reviewed his work in "Only the Brave" declare it is undoubtedly the best picture turned out by the film industry.

An able supporting cast in the picture includes "Gladys" and "Shorts," and the usual screen news items make up a well-balanced and varied program at the Monarch.

Warner Baxter Is Master Of Make-up

The metamorphosis of Warner Baxter is so complete, so startling and so convincing in "Such Men Are Dangerous," Fox Movietone's all-talking drama, adapted from the novel by Glyn's widely read magazine story, that it is not surprising to find his friends will scarcely believe he has changed the character of Edward Everett Horton.

Baxter bears his conclusion in the fact that his associates and friends of long standing failed to recognize him and refused to believe that the repentant and ugly man who appeared on the set when production started was really he. Even after they were identified they treated him with indifference. The transformation was so pronounced that Baxter still gave them the feeling that they didn't know him.

Baxter recast the leading male role in "Such Men Are Dangerous," and Catherine Dale Owen, acclaimed the most beautiful blonde of the screen, portrays the leading feminine role. The production is due at the Dream and Theatre Monday.

"Rio Rita" Comes To The Princess

The voice that has been the talk of Hollywood this season will be heard from the screen of the Princess theatre next Monday.

It belongs to Bobe Daniels and will be heard singing the songs of "Rio Rita," the Radio Picture opera sensation.

In all the revolutions and surprises taking pictures have brought into the film industry, nothing has created more of a sensation than the "discovery" of the remarkable singing powers possessed by this favorite of the silent screen.

Opposite Bobe in the film version of Fox Ziegfeld's most famous musical comedy show will be seen John Boles, dramatic favorite of the musical comedy stage, and the senior most in demand in taking pictures.

Much of the film was photographed in technicolor. The sets and costumes which dress this romantic opera of Rio Grande country are the most sumptuous yet seen on the sound screen.

Moscow's "Luzhskaya Silla," which was written in 1775 with Italian text when the composer was only 14 and which was first produced in Milan, has recently been given in Prague. This was the first German performance. The conductor, Rudolf, was responsible for the production. Victor Lederer in the Kottische Zeitung, opined, among other things, that its music was as "superb."

"ALOHA" IN BRONZE
A monument has been erected in Honolulu in memory of the Hawaiian national song "Aloha Oe." It is made of bronze and is a base of lava rock of lava set in a base of lava rock of Washington Place, Honolulu, on the site of the house of the composer. An authentic boat in profile of the Queen and a reproduction of the scene continue to give the memorial an unusual and striking effect, which is heightened by handings of the green flowers and the royal wealth. Albert Perce Taylor, author and illustrators of the territorial archives, is credited with having organized the idea.

UNDERWORLD SCENES ARE REAL THING

"Son of the Gods" Has Typical Cheap Dance Hall Sequence

Into the strange byways of Los Angeles underworld went scenes for "Son of the Gods," which was filmed in a typical cheap dance hall. The dance floor was flooded in by a railing with turn-of-the-century style, and there were three men present for every woman, and they all laughed and chattered, and waved their arms in abandoned glee. It is a vivid, it alone with life—the real thing, according to those who know.

"STANDING IN" IS RUTH'S JOB
Ruth Corbin, sister of Virginia Lee Corbin, is "standing in" for Bobe Daniels on the "Diana" set at RKO studios. "That means the camera men and there are dozens on this production," says Ruth as a focus point while Bobe stands by her making-up between scenes. "Diana" is the third Daniels' vehicle in which Nina Culin has been used in a similar capacity.

"Her longed hand broke his resolution," says a novelist. And his humor, too, which he guessed was about to be.

has become one of the sensational pictures of the year.

For this and Art Director Jack Orey designed a typical low-class dance hall. The dance floor was flooded in by a railing with turn-of-the-century style, and there were three men present for every woman, and they all laughed and chattered, and waved their arms in abandoned glee. It is a vivid, it alone with life—the real thing, according to those who know.

Oh, What Luck!
A Four-Leaf Clover!
Look for Them
Every Evening

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Gem Picture Has An All-Male Cast

Submarines have played a prominent part in many silent pictures, but the honor of adding complete dialogue and sound to supplement the plot of drama of underwater films goes to "Men Without Women," which is the feature attraction at the Gem theatre Monday.

As the title indicates there are no women in the cast of this unusual production, which is also said to be the first picture that authentically shows the interior of a submarine.

Kenneth MacKenna and Frank Atkinson lead the all-male cast, with such well-known players as Paul Page, Farrell McDonald, Warren Hyper, Stuart Ewing, George L. Page, Walter McDonald, and Roy Stewart. John Ford directed this Fox Movietone picture.

HILARIOUS COMEDY IS "THE SAP"

Edward Everett Horton
Star at the Rialto
Monday

If you had fifty thousand dollars in cash that didn't belong to you, but which you intended to take with you on a long journey, would you stop to help a friend chase his dogs into a pen?

"The Sap" is a new Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedy which comes to the Rialto theatre Monday night with Edward Everett Horton in the title role and Alan Hale, Paul H. Pate, Franklin Pangborn and Edna Murphy as important featured players in an all-star cast.

"The Sap" is a brilliant comedy of small town life and finance and the adventures of a little group of five young people who are by turns poor, rich, and back to poor again, and who are the first citizens. The particularly clever comedy is based on the play of William Grey. Archie L. Mayo directed.

The shorts include a Palace Audio Review and a two-reel comedy. The attraction for last three days of the week will be Universal's filming of the great stage success "Broadway."

Not A Newcomer

Just Mark.
By Mark Tashman.
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 31.—When is a newcomer not a newcomer?

The best answer to that question which we can think of offhand is when her name is Joan Marsh. A sixteen-year-old Joan, blonde and beautiful, is being given a high rating among the screen's newcomers these days. Actually, however, Joan is a veteran in this "land of promise." She made her debut in the flickering lights way back in the days when they did flicker. Ironically, that was just about the time that Mary Pickford was beginning to make her curd famous.

'THE BENSON MURDER CASE'

with William Powell

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EXTRAS
BUSTER AND OSCAR
The Wonder Dogs, now holidaying in Edmonton

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"COLLEGE HOUNDS"

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"A Night in a Shooting Gallery" and Fox News

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

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A ROMANCE OF
EAST AND WEST

Think of all the great Barthelmess hits of the past. Then try to vision a drama better than his best. It's his greatest achievement—your greatest screen thrill!

Only a master novelist like REX BEACH could create such a romance. Only a master of drama could bring it to the screen as the year's outstanding hit!

Scenes in Technicolor

SON OF THE GODS

with CONSTANCE BENNETT
From the story by REX BEACH

—ADDED—
NEWS and the TALKIES

He would be a millionaire if he had the money.

See Special Announcement on First Local Page

Star cure for the blues found in this all-talking comedy.

The Sap

Edward Everett Horton, Allan Hale, Patry Ruth Miller and Edna Murphy

Also Spotlight All-Talking Comedy News and Review

Last Time Today
JACK HOLT in
"VENGEANCE"
A Drama of the Congo

MONARCH
MON. - WED.
All Talking

GARY COOPER

"Only the Brave"

WITH MARY BRIAN

Passed "U"

Last Time Today
CHARLES RUGGLES in "BOATHOUSE NIGHTS"

GEM
MONDAY
FARRELL McDONALD
"Men Without Women"

TODAY
"His Last Command"

Passed "U"

Both All Talking

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18TH ANNUAL SPORTS DAY (WESTLOCK) OUR 18TH BIRTHDAY

Another Big Event,
Tuesday June 3rd



Just Follow the Crowd
on the Gravelled Road

Elkdom Worth While

By

District Deputy G.E. Ruler W. H. HELLER,
Grand Chaplain

Once again I am privileged to write on that great subject, Elkdom in connection with its third annual Carnival, which starts on Monday next, and which is to be officially opened by His Worship the Mayor. Elkdom has become a big brother to thousands and thousands of our children throughout this fair Dominion of ours and it is for the purpose of saving not only the underprivileged children, but to our work of also helping the poor in their struggle for a little of the joys of this life. We try to cultivate a charitable disposition and make life happier for others, for Elkdom, believing that brotherly love, expressed by service, makes "life sweeter, the world better, and the world happier."

By means of this Carnival we are able to assist in the great work to which our energies are devoted, entirely non-sectarian, non-political. The world is one home without creed, color or race distinctions in our benevolent work. The inception of Elkdom was founded on the principles of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity, and this today is ringing under its banner from coast to coast, from Newfoundland to Victoria, real red-blooded men who find Elkdom no myth and patriotism among its members. Elkdom in Canada, through its principles and ideals seeks to stimulate and foster in the hearts of Canadian children an abiding loyalty to their nation or adopted land and to help them to rise in honorable and noble citizenship. Tens of thousands of children are taught to respect and honor the flag under which we live and therefore we are building for a future which should be bright and glorious, thousands of hearts are made glad because of our charitable work and therefore I am able to plead with you to help the cause we have at heart—being big brothers to the under-dog.

Canadian Elkdom is one of the younger organizations, but what a healthy youth it is. Credited in adversity and nurtured in poverty, but sustained by the ever present principle of faith and hope that springs from the heart and makes Elkdom worth while.

Once thoughts carry one back over the period of sixty odd years since Elkdom sprung into being in New York City, an outcome of the old Cook Club that had a great vogue in England—look at the great army of Elks in the United States and see if there must not be something worth while in the ideas of Elkdom and the operation will answer itself. Today Elkdom is a real live, pulsating, dominating force which is guiding the impulse of thousands of men towards these golden precepts and principles which we as Elks are taught to formulate in our everyday lives.

The community is better for Elkdom. The order does not interfere with either spiritual or political life. It builds up, it does not tear down. The temples that are being built are living monuments to our faith and we are building by thought and deed and are progressing to achievement of natural graces and national usefulness. This I say Elkdom is worth while in the lives of ourselves, of our fellow men and the world in which we live.

**DO ELKS EAT FISH?
YES!**

Where do they purchase fish?

At Mrs. James Jones
Because, the fish obtained at this establishment is always of the finest quality.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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No. 11

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We held our convention banquet at the King Edward Rose Room. Two hundred delegates were delighted and surprised at the wonderful dinner served, and all agreed that the King Edward Rose Room is the place to dine, all the time.

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DO NOT MISS
Death on The Guillotine
It is very clever

Men, Please!
We say it strong, but we say it true...
'One more installment and the baby's mine'...

Riding Now Has
Triple Fight On
Hand On July 28
School Board Engineer Will Oppose A. U. G.
Bury and So Far Unnamed Liberal
Standard Bearer

Son Of Minister
Of Interior Here
Mr. Stewart, son of the Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, is passing through the city on his way to Jasper Park...

ASSESSMENT
IS APPROVED
N.W. Corner of 100 St. and 101A Ave. Rates High, Says Judge

Building
Barometer
Total value to date, \$528,855.
Corresponding value, 1929, \$231,210.

DERBY SWEEP
DRAW IS MADE
Only Three Albertans Draw
Horses in Army and Navy Sweep

Civil Servants
Well Satisfied
With Short Week
The passing of bill 4, providing for a 44-hour week for civil servants, is received with satisfaction by members of the Amalgamated Civil Servants' Association...

LOCAL CURIOSITIES
This is Professor U.
Edmonton inventor of the 'pelling' machine, the 'pelling' machine, the 'pelling' machine...

MRS. W. STARK
WINS ACTION
FOR ESTATE
This was decided at the Alberta court on Friday night when two sisters were heard at the Edmonton court...

Four Generations
Attend Services
A family gathering of 50 relatives gathered in the 'family night' service conducted by Rev. Walter A. Brown...

Swimmer Drowns
In Martlet Lake
Apparently dead with cramps while swimming in Martlet Lake, near Bonnyville, on Friday afternoon...

C.P.R. Migration
Chief Here Today
A. C. Van Buren, assistant commissioner of immigration and colonization for the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived at Edmonton on Saturday morning...

Additional Local Will
Be Found In Files 16 and 17
The post office department has agreed to search the files of the late Mr. J. H. Brown...

WATCH REPAIRING
FACE MAIL SERVICE
We repair all watches, clocks, and timepieces. We also repair and service all electrical appliances...

HOW DID THE SHOW
Make: 'You've broken off
My heart'...
C. A. Hayden, Calgary, president of the Canadian Touring and Travel Association, tells us that the last season's tour was not as successful as the last year's...

TEARS AND WHILES
Tears are raindrops
Which fall from the eyes
When the heart is in pain...

What Happened
In Police Court
With a bandage around his neck and a burning hole in his eye, Gregory Martin, 1209 68 Street, sat in the dock in city police court, Saturday...

Old Time Building
Be In Now Planned
Suggestion that a new old-time building be held by members of the Edmonton club, was advanced by W. W. Winterhagen, secretary of the club...

History Will Repeat
And now, if any other outsider
wants in a job about Cain being
dead, there will be murder in the town.

ROAD LOG FOR
MOTORISTS
Reports on road conditions in various parts of the province were received by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association Saturday morning...

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Building Program Tops Two and a Half Million Dollars For 5 Months

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES MAY BE EXCEEDED

Many Major Construction Jobs Are Already Under Way

With building permits exceeding two and a half million dollars issued for the first five months of this year, it appears better than in any year but that of last year, according to officials of the city building department. The permits issued for the first five months of this year exceeded the permits issued for the same period last year by approximately \$2,000,000. The permits issued for the first five months of this year exceeded the permits issued for the same period last year by approximately \$2,000,000.

False Alarm Menace Still Exists Here

Despite fire warnings by city officials and the issue of a \$15 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the false alarm, the menace still exists here. The city building department has issued a warning that the person or persons responsible for the false alarm will be prosecuted.

Murder Backstairs

DOUGLAS MATTHEWS, 35, was murdered in a backstairs room in a hotel in London. The murder was committed by a woman named Mrs. J. H. Matthews. The murder was committed by a woman named Mrs. J. H. Matthews.

WOMAN THROWS HOT WATER ON HER VISITOR

A woman named Mrs. J. H. Matthews was arrested for throwing hot water on her visitor. The woman was arrested for throwing hot water on her visitor.

BISHOP GRAY LEAVES TODAY FOR OLD LAND

Bishop Gray is leaving for his old land today. The bishop is leaving for his old land today.

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

There are only a few left! The number of people left is very small.

Brand New—First Series

This is the first series of the brand new collection. The collection is brand new.

Badly Blistered, He Faces Serious Charge in Cells

A man named John Doe was badly blistered and faces a serious charge in the cells. The man was badly blistered and faces a serious charge in the cells.

Notice of Sale

Notice of sale for the property of John Doe. The property is for sale.

Notice of Proposed Local Improvements

Notice of proposed local improvements in the city of Edmonton. The improvements are proposed.

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Tenders for Plumbing and Heating and Electrical Work of the Court House, Vegreville.

Tenders for plumbing and heating and electrical work of the court house in Vegreville. The work is to be done.

Tenders for School House

Tenders for school house construction. The school house is to be built.

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YOU KNOW DARN TELL THAT JEANETTE
 AND I HAVE BEEN HANGING AROUND A BIT
 I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU I'M LOVESOME
 WITH HER AND DON'T YOU UP HER DOWN THERE
 GO LOUIS I MIGHT KILL THE PLUG ON
 YOUR ACT

I'M GOING TO KEEP HER DOWN
 THERE UNTIL I GET THIS DOUBLE-CROSSING
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WHOOEE!

DEAD OR ALIVE?

THEY ARE AFTER US! HELP. WINDY

Nick NICHOLS

1984 NICHOLS

WINDY

High and Dry
By Harold Gray

JUST A SMALL TOUCH OF OUR APPRECIATION LITTLE GIRL

AW, GEE-I COULDN'T TAKE MOMENTS FROM YOU FOLKS-YOU'VE LOST THER HOMES AN EVER THING-BUT IF YUM COULD SPARE US A LITTLE SOMETHING TO EAT WE'VE NOT FUSSY--- COULD CORN BREAD-ANYTHING-

HEAR, THAT? WELL, I KNOW WE SURE CAN FIX UP SOME SORT OF A MEAL FOR A LITTLE LADY WHO IS AS THOUGHTFUL AND GENEROUS AS THAT- EH, BOYS?

YES SURE- YOU BET-

MAYBE SO, BUT...

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The Bulletin's Daily News From All Markets

WHEAT HOLDS FAIRLY GOOD AT WINNIPEG

Overseas News Bad, But
Price Lowers But
Little

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Edmonton Grain

By Gillespie Grain Company

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JOHN L. BAWLF, Executor.

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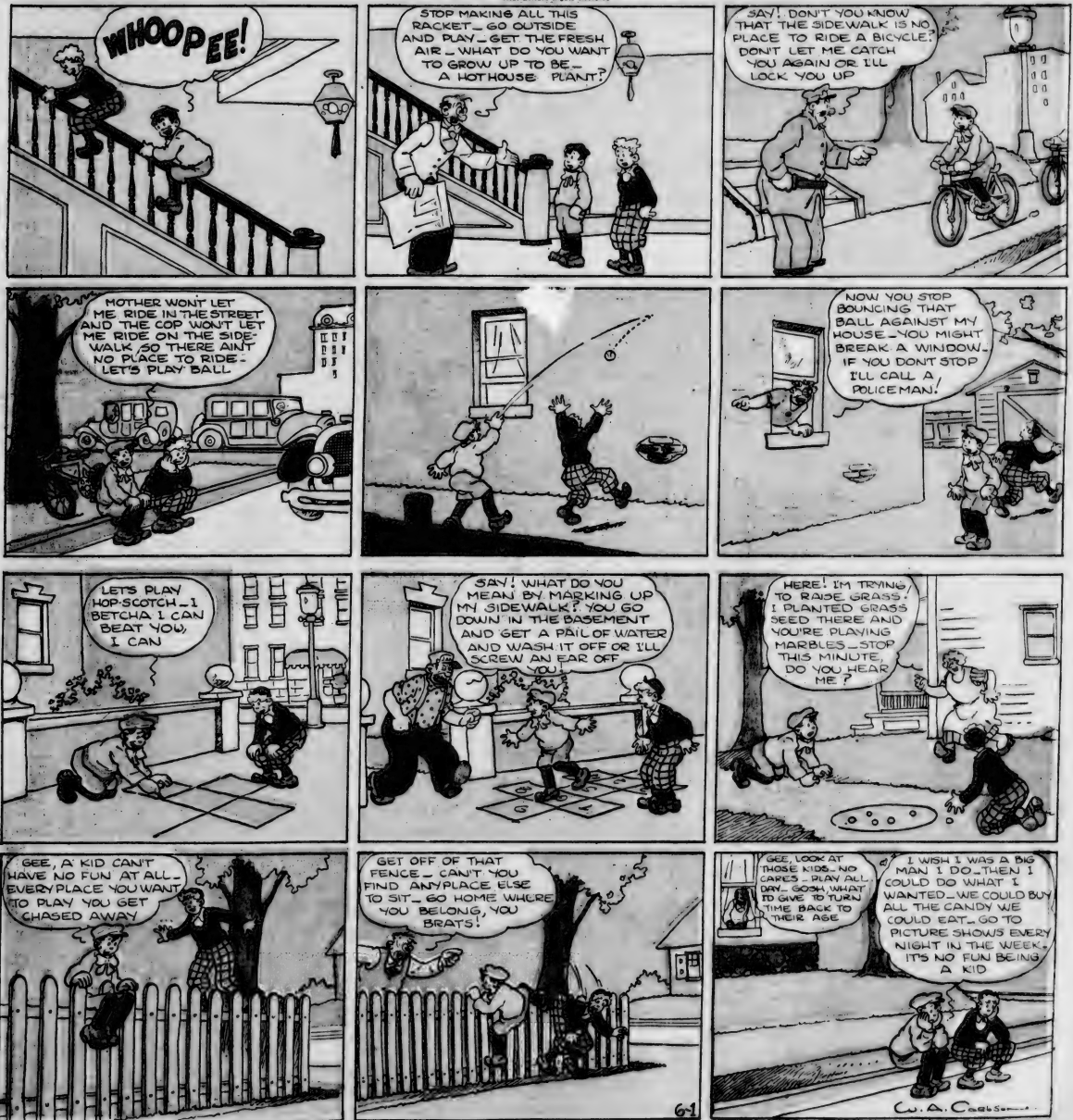
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Junior and His Friend Get the Air

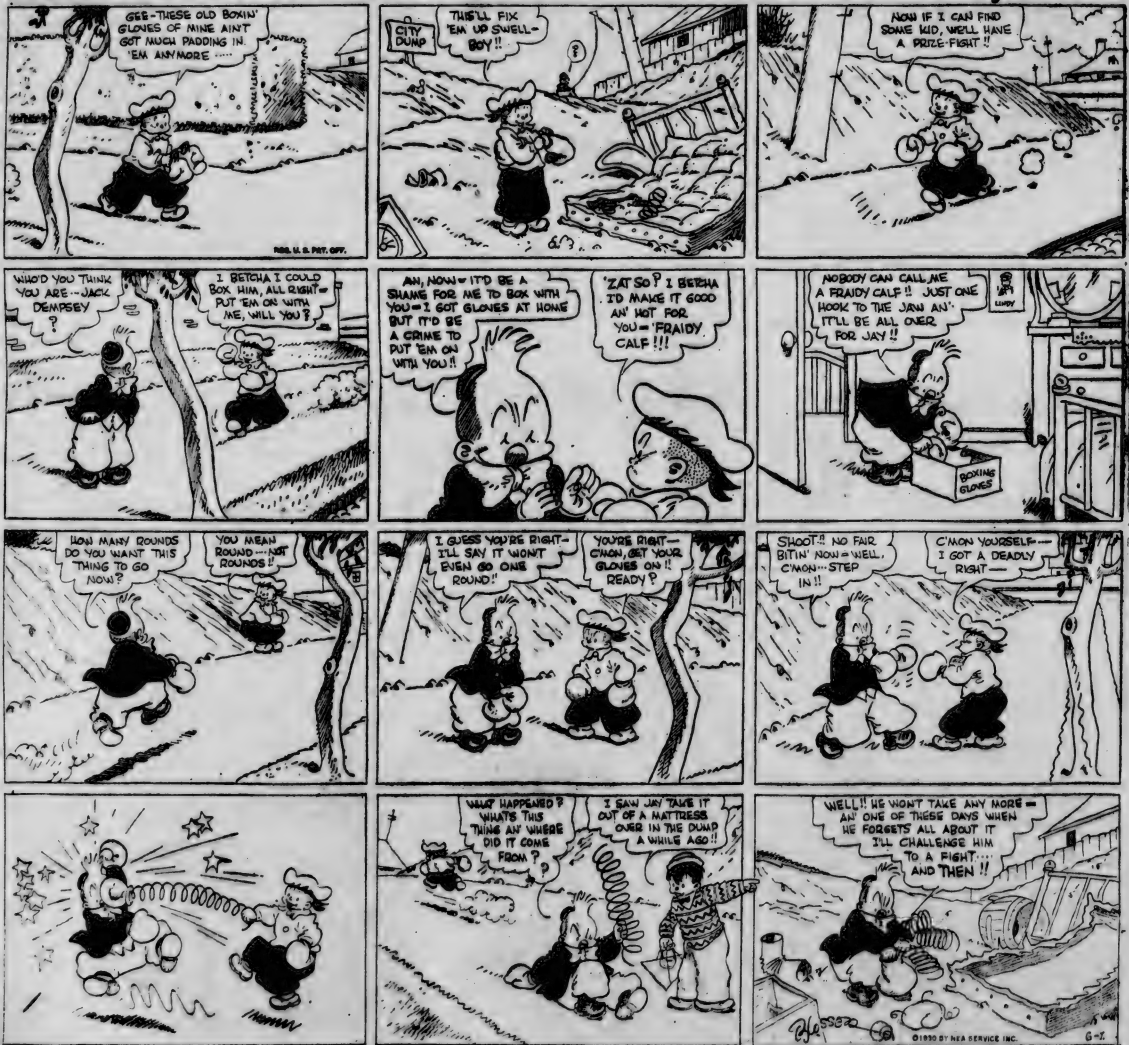
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Ask the Junior Members
of any family about

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the best Kiddie Strip
that money can buy.

Face of Earth in the Far North

KENNETH
McMILLAN

RESULT OF ONE DAY'S HUNT OF EATNA AND HER BROTHER PAT

In a previous issue we have presented some of the earlier life and adventures of Eatna Kienberg, one of the most picturesque and remarkable women the Arctic has ever known. Eatna, daughter of Captain Christian Kienberg, was of Canadian fur trader, and of the full-blooded Eskimo race, is at present recovering from serious illness in Vancouver. Her visit there in the first time she has been civilized in the thirty-four years of her amazing life. Eatna was still a girl in her teens when the following incidents occurred.

EATNA has shot many a bear, none in self-defense and none for food, but never for the mere sport of killing. Her most memorable encounter with the polar bear was sponsored by the necessity. The Kienbergs for weeks had been cruising from Cape Parry to the Coppermine and a rambling, flat-bottomed row, searching for suitable hunting grounds and finding none. Supplies had run low, in fact the captain had just thrown a few seal-skin moccasins into the family pot to be boiled and softened to a state of edibility. It was with elation, therefore, that as they ran ashore late one afternoon Eatna announced the presence of polar bear tracks within a few yards of the prow of the boat.

Her handiwork was a shot gun, sawed off when the barrel was worn from long usage. Stratching also a handful of shells, she started to trail her quarry over the frozen ridges which stretched like miniature mountains along the coast. Snow was falling, and the freshness of the tracks showed the bear to be not far in front, though in the gathering dusk and against the white background she could not as yet be seen.

The going was rough. There was no path, no sure footing; only the endless succession of jagged mounds of ice, fastening to surround, and full of pitfalls. At one moment Eatna would find herself slipping down a declivity; at another her feet would touch upon hidden ice. Near by a solid mound, then the sharp edge of a boulder, then still upon an arduous slope, or struggle knee deep through snow-filled crevasses.

Brain had scented her and was bent on holding his ground. For him it was an ideal stamping ground, and the chase a diversion. For the slim youngster behind, loaded on the ground of the family's hunger, it was not such.

An hour passed. Eatna pressed on, and in the end the last ridge was reached. She was rewarded with a glimpse of brain, which had begun to rest a hundred yards ahead. Instantly she dropped, took aim, and fired. Lying on her back, the bear started up and limped forward with speed. She could not guess how badly he was hurt, but doubted her strides and the chase before.

Now the snow had stopped and some stars came out, shedding sufficient light to show the bear growing lead-colored from weakness. Eatna was in full view some thirty yards away. Flinging her rifle, she rushed forward. She closed in. The desperate brute swung round. There he stood, waiting in terror and amazement, with his head turned to stare at her last assault. At six yards Eatna paused and aimed with deadly deliberation. The first shot brought down her adversary with a crashing sound. Rushing to the body, Eatna picked up the bear's head and held it in her hands. She was the first to see the bear's head, and she was the first to see the bear's head.

After a rest Eatna turned on the long track back, arriving at the ship's side and delivering the good news midnight. Just six hours after she had started out.

Eatna and her kind may kill their meat, as we do cattle, but they would waste destruction. To be chased by a bear, instead of chasing, was to the girl good sport. Thus at Cape Parry in 1914 she and her brother, Pat, were inland hunting. They had shot a caribou and were carrying their meat to the ship. As they were carrying their meat to the ship, they were carrying their meat to the ship.

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Preying 180 Pounds of Meat

INCIDENTALLY, the carcass of a single deer is not enough to feed the way the long and travelling. And so it was that on the day the misadventure, but Eatna was in luck and in two days' time had a bag of three animals to eat. She was in luck and in two days' time had a bag of three animals to eat. She was in luck and in two days' time had a bag of three animals to eat.

EATNA'S BROTHER
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RYNED POINT—
WOLLESTON LAND
SHOWING THE KIENBERG
TRADING POST AND EATNA'S HOME

land veteran, carried one hundred and forty-two pounds as well as pulling his share of the sleigh load.

Eatna had 150 pounds of meat fastened in bags on her shoulders. Little Andrew trotted bravely alongside, bearing his own small load. It was a terrible journey, and the route lay over rough, snow banks, slush, mud and treacherous shell ice. Worse still, a stinging sleet began to fall. Inside two hours Eatna and the child were bruised, soaking wet, worn out and chilled to the bone. Barely could the little fellow hold back his tears. Eatna, though suffering severely herself, helped him over the harder spots and cheered him on. Even the dogs, among the toughest known, showed signs of slumping under the strain and had to be urged every moment of the way.

It would have been easy to drop part of the load and ease their aches. Or they might have chosen a sheltered spot, stopped for the night, and continued at dawn. But with Eatna a goal once decided upon, as good as reached, she would not be deterred by a pitiful group, too weak for work, the boy numbed even beyond whimpering, the dogs ready to drop. A good many wolves at long range would stand alive, but with the entire supply of meat still in their possession.

It is the fashion nowadays to discredit all wolf stories. While even the bold northern wolf rarely preys, perhaps, rather actually attacks man, his true habits and character as a flesh eater have been generally misunderstood, and his courage under-estimated. Eatna herself has shot a good many wolves at long range, and was brought up to regard them rather with contempt. But once in the vicinity of the party heard the families howl of wolves on the hunt, and soon thereafter observed a pack of seven drawing round them in a cormorant-like circle. Eatna counted two adults and five pups. The latter were evidently being given a lesson in the arts of the chase, with Eatna, Pat and the dogs as victims. Having no rifle, she was obliged to wait until the wolves had taken a piece of meat and then to throw a stick at the wolf's head, and then to throw a stick at the wolf's head.

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dent wolf pup would overreach itself and release a swift, snatching blow from Eatna's club, which would send it rolling over and yelping, and vacate to fresh fury the bloodthirsty course of low. Meanwhile the girl kept an iron grip on the end of her team. Her voice rang out sharply, urging them on, or cheerfully as she reassured her young brother. Her fingers found for the rifle which she knew would be found at the cache. After a while the cache swung into view, and the wolves, scenting danger, dropped behind and vanished.

Caught in a Blizzard

BUT neither wolf nor bear nor any other living thing in those barren regions is so dangerous an enemy as nature itself in its violent moods. Many times has Eatna been overtaken by an Arctic blizzard, but the following experience is etched most sharply in her memory, being one of the earliest and severest.

The Kienbergs had established a winter camp at Tom Cod bay, on a bleak peninsula which lies into the western Arctic sea, across the force of every coastwise race. Food had run low, and the wolves, on the opposite shore of the peninsula, the captain had caught the year before a supply of meat, and this, it was decided, must be secured.

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AWAITING HER LAST ASSAULT.

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FOR THE FLOOD

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NED was sitting on the porch of the cabin reading an adventure book about the miners who lived in the mountains of the far west, and after he had read where their cabins were attacked by mountain lions and how roaring bands of still savage Indians crept down to massacre them, he found away the book in disgust.

His cousin, Napoleon Frisette, looked up in surprise.

"What are you doing with that book?" asked, in his French-Canadian dialect, "Don't you like the book?"

Ned replied, "But why don't some of those exciting things happen around here? I'd like a little action."

Napoleon grinned good-naturedly.

"That's my lot," he admitted, "But never happen down 'round here. These place are too tame. You see, I would give up my mind, no, but some day I ask to go sailing and get me some more."

"Never mind the rowboat!" Ned answered. "Let's do the swimming in the cabin. This book is serious."

And the next moment he knew that it was serious for the telephone bell rang. As he went to answer it, Napoleon called again from the door.

"Hey, Ned! I don't know what you are doing with that rowboat, but she's got to go out on top of the house or she'll sink!"

Ned didn't have time to go to the door and see. Instead he stuck out the telephone.

"Hello, is that you Ned?"

"Yes."

"This is Uncle Wilbur at the resort. On section of the dam has burst, and the water will soon flood the valley. The town is in great danger. Warn everybody in the valley."

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MONDAY IS WASHDAY



(To be colored with points or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL LETTERS take that color.)

YELLOW-haired Rusty May and BROWN-haired Teddy were doing the wash tub and board are on it. Rusty was just hanging a PINK one. RED lighted up more YELLOW clothes than he could hold. The blanket is PINK with a light-YELLOW border.

Rusty May wears a light-BROWN sailor suit. He has a RED collar and tie. His shoes are YELLOW.

Teddy wears a light-RED sailor suit. He has a RED collar and tie. His shoes are BROWN.

There is plenty more to be hung up. Rusty May has a BROWN basket. There is the RED-dotted frock and the YELLOW and ORANGE one.

RED and YELLOW mixed checked one still in the basket. Dolly wears a PINK hat on her BLUE. Both children have PINK cheeks and RED lips. Rusty May has GREEN bands around her neck. Paint the border RED with the yellow BLUE.

NAUGHTY BOSSY



THE moon-man came to earth one day—he cannot come at night. Cause then he has to see the moon a shining full and bright. And looked and looked until he found that young and playful cow. That one had jumped high over him and made so great a roar. He cried: "That must not happen, miss, again—your understanding? A cow's not meant to fly; you'd better stay on solid land. At any rate, suppose, next time you feel in playful mood. You choose some other place to jump—I think you're very rude!"

CASH AND ITS RELATIVES

WHILE the chase after cash is the busy occupation of most people in this complex civilization, it is likely that few of the people thus engaged realize that "cash" and "cash" are words of the same family group and of the same derivation. The word "cash" came into the English language through the French word "casse." In English the word "casse" came to mean a box or covering, as in the phrase "a casse of goods." The case of a box, or a case for protection, or "hold."

FROM MY WINDOW

SI sit at my study window and gaze at the street below. I see all the happy children playing to and fro; Their Johnny with book strap swinging, from school he just has come. And he passes my study window as he skips along toward home. Next Mary with curls a-flying and her happy twinning feet. Barely touching the pavement as she dances down the street; Helen and Betty are skating—oh what a happy troupe! Their merry shouts and laughter fill the soft spring air. Carry has a jumping rope and Jean a hoop and stick; Tommy has a ball and bat, and Joe can run a track. Or two with his fan-tailed kite. To see it soar up in the air is quite a pretty sight. On warm spring days the girls and boys. Are happy with their out-door toys.

An Early American Explorer

IN these days of daring feats on land and sea and in air, when breath-taking exploits are made into the far reaches of the Arctic and Antarctic regions, it is not out of the way to give a thought to a pioneer adventurer, Eliza Kent Kane, whose record of daring and achievements are written indelibly in world history. He was born in Philadelphia in 1819, one hundred and ten years ago, the eldest of seven children. As a boy he showed the adventurous spirit that later spurred him on to Arctic exploration. He was always up to something, much to the younger children's excitement and to his parents' consternation. One story, typical of his early exploits, is frequently told by Kansas localities. When Eliza was about ten years of age he was sent with a dove to reach the top of the kitchen chimney which stood fifteen feet above the roof. As in his later life when he desired to reach a goal he mapped out his course of action and let nothing interfere with his purpose. This early exploit was not as impracticable, perhaps as the later one, but to the boy's mind it seemed in importance and he knew no rest until he had put his plan into execution. When the family was in bed on the night set for his adventure, he aroused his younger brother who shared his room and the two proceeded to the top of the front building and dropped themselves upon that of the chimney. There he lay for some time with a stone tied securely to one end, that Eliza had placed there earlier in the day. To say that the younger brother was anxious at the way would happen would be putting it mildly, but Eliza soon enlightened him when he explained that he intended to throw the stone and the rope into the fire so that it would run down the stove where he would fasten it. Then he planned by means of the rope to climb up the tall brick chimney hand over hand until he reached the top.

At last after much effort ten-year-old Eliza reached the top of the chimney. Following the profession which he had selected Dr. Kane practiced medicine in China and later in Mexico during the war with the United States. Following the war Dr. Kane was summoned to join the Arctic Expedition which was then under way. Many were the adventures of this fearless man, and many the trials into strange and dangerous corners of the earth.

Pick and wash a pile-up of cupful of fine strawberries. Put one cupful sugar and one-quarter cupful water into a saucepan over a very slow fire. Boil two minutes. Gently slide the berries into the cooking syrup and cook till the berries are soft. Take from the fire at once and pour into glasses. This is fine for luncheon with homemade biscuits.

Puzzle Corner

THE SYNONYM BERRY FAMILY

1. The berry that is a mere trifle.
2. The berry that is a tailor's aid.
3. The berry that is a fluke-like insect.
4. The berry that is a church officer.
5. The berry like a deer's material.
6. The gloomy berry.
7. The somber berry.

FISH SQUARES

1. A fish
2. A fish
3. A fish
4. A fish
5. A fish
6. A fish
7. A fish
8. A fish
9. A fish
10. A fish
11. A fish
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18. A fish
19. A fish
20. A fish

Mathematical Puzzle

Substitute the names of those objects, putting and subtracting letters marked plus and minus, and the result will be found to be something new every day.



They Saw A Log Cabin Floating Along With The Other Wreckage. And On Top Of It? A Woman And A Little Girl.

"You mean a note?"

"Sure, old data, how you say it?"

"Well," replied Ned, "You never get one around here. You never ever happened that could give a fellow a chance to show how brave he was."

Napoleon shook his head sadly and admitted that that was so, and both boys looked glumly at the river. "The dam is broken," cried Ned, "and the water will soon flood the valley. The town is in great danger. Warn everybody in the valley."

Ned didn't have time to go to the door and see. Instead he stuck out the telephone.

The HANDY BOY AT HOME

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ANYTHING which adds to the assurance with which a boy mother can leave her baby while duties claim her attention is certainly valuable and this project is something which either the "Handy-Boy" or someone can make easily. While the writer's thought was that the fence would be excellent for the porch, it will be equally valuable if fitted between the door jambs of adjoining rooms.

The most important consideration is safety, hence the slats should be vertical for if horizontal, the

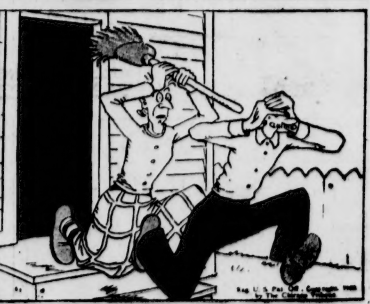
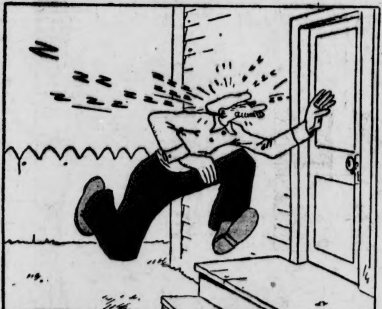
fact that they are at once discover that they need a capital letter. The word "handy" was really a word which would be worth raising. The slats should be spaced so that they could not be caught between them.

The fence may be made of any splinter without reason, and fastened together with 1/4" No. 9 screws with 1/4" zinc nails. The slats should be made of the thickness and width may be applied wherever the fence is to be fitted. The vertical slats may be just what is wanted. It may be taken from the already built balustrade of the porch.

The horizontal length depends upon the width of the opening in which the fence is to be fitted. The slats may be fastened to the posts or door jamb with 1/4" No. 9 screws and the 3/4" x 3/4" rails of the fence so fitted to them that the fence may be easily put in and removed. To prevent the fence being lifted bodily out of the socket a hook may be placed in each end.

In any case be sure all the corners are square and the slats are properly assembled the fence and slats will be a project is varied on pictures.

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NEA U.S. PAT. OFF.

AND HER BUDDIES

IT'S GETTIN' SO A FELLA CAN'T BRING HIS DATE HERE AN' FIND A SEAT ANY MORE! THEY'RE ALWAYS IN USE! WELL, I'M GONNA RESERVE THIS BABY RIGHT HERE... THAT OUGHTTA KEEP 'EM OFF.



WET PAINT? SOMEBODY'S CRAZY

YAH! 'VE AINT PAINTED DIS YUN YET



DON'T HIND THAT SIGN, BIDDIE... IT DOESN'T MEAN A THING! I FAKED IT... HEH! HEH!... SO WE'D HAVE A NICE, COMFY SEAT RIGHT HERE UNDER 'N MOON

OH! THIS'S SWEET!



TSK! TSK! TOO BAD... IT'S ALL OVER, AIN'T IT?

YEAH! I GUESS SO... SO THE AS MY BABY IS CONCERNED



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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